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Canadian National Railways.

BIG RATE INCREASE

Appeal From Grants May Be Made to Cabinet by Various Interests.

special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD-OTTAWA, Bept. 13.—The decision of he Dominion Railway. Commission granting Canadian railways the right to advance freight rates 40 per cent in Eastern Canada and 35 per cent in Western Canada and to increase passen-ger rates 20 per cent, has been met by CANADIAN CENSUS

AROUSES INTEREST

Optimists Hope for 10,000,000

But Expert Figures on

About 8,750,000.

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Special to The Syn and New York Heasts.
Ottawa, Sept. 13.—Preparations for taking the census of Canada are under way here. The job is a big one, and interest in the result will be varied and wide. The enumeration will be the sixth in the history of the Dominion since confederaton. The figures of the population by the preceding counts are:

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And (2) to permit the Canadian Pacific to meet operating costs, fixed charges and pensions, income tax and dividends and to have an estimated surplus of \$15,000,000 besides. Whether the rates sploud have been fixed so high as to ophable the C. P. R. to lay aside such a large surplus—it will be a surplus despite adoption of the Chicago award—is a debatable point. F. B. Carvell, the Railway Commission chairman, admits that it is probably more than the railway should be entitled to, but he goes on to argue that in striking a rate he had to have regard not only to the C. P. R. but to the National Railways as well.

There were many who held—the Min-There were many who held-the Min-ister of Railways appeared to be of the number—that in fixing rates the sim should be not to have the National Railways (having regard to their ex-Though British Columbia and Prince operate at a profit, but rather the Edward Island did not become members of the federation till after the numera-

tion of 1871, their population was in-cluded in the figures given for that year. C. P. R. It was argued in support of this view that although a rate which would enable the C. P. R. to make a The growth indicated is that of the whole territory of Canada. It was most legitimate profit might result in the case of the National Rallways in a marked bleween 1871 and 1881 and be-tween 1901 and 1911. In the first period case of the National Rahways in a considerable loss, it would be better to have the deficit made up by a vote in Parliament than through heavier rates. In the former case, it was pointed out, t was due to a variety of causes, in-luding the confidence of the people in their country begotten of the union and to a revival of immigration from Great the public would be taxed only to the extent of the needs of the National Rallways, while in the latter case they Britain.

Between 1901 and 1911 the result of years of seed sowing in Europe by the immigration service began to show it-self. Canada became the chief resort of British homeseekers and also drew many good men from continental Eu-rope. The war cut off transatlantic immigation in 1914, and only this year has it begun to show recovery. The re-Railways with an operating deficit of fifty millions a year; that such a con-dition would cripple the State owned roads at their birth, and that unless sult on the total of population may not There are some super optimists who redict a population of 10,000,000, but they are not pleased upon a practically self-support on basis nothing but disthe Bureau of Statistics, more modest and much more likely to be accurate. aster for their whole future can result. The opposite contentions will likely be

year out of the pockets of the public.

to be some disappointments. In Canada, as in the United States, and indeed in The Financial Situation. most countries, many factors, Govern-ment action included, have operated to A request of Sir Henry Drayton, Finance Minister, to the banks to refuse draw men from the country to the cities. In some cases the result has been a credits for the purchase of Canadian or other securities held abroad is a portent decline in the population on the farms, in villages and in small towns, the latter of the monetary situation. The financial resources of the country are needed for suffering from the improved means of communication on which the great shops domestic purposes, for moving the crops and for prolonging credits to importers of the larger centres depend for their and manufacturers, and many months must elapse before the abundant supply In Quebec, where the people are naturally fond of the soil, the rural decline seems to have been smaller than years is again in evidence. The reversal

cial and manufacturing districts has been great beyond precedent. Not only been great beyond precedent. Not only addition to the excess of imports to be inhe population, but the representation in Parliament, will be affected by its payment of interest on debts, Dominion provincial, municipal, railway and industrial. The resale in this country of sewrittes held in Great Britain and the Inited States could only aggravate the STOCK ARRIVING situation by impoverishing the banking resources of Canada and deferring the estoration of foreign exchange to par. Thoroughbred Horses Shipped The Finance Minister cannot command that the sale of these securities cease, nor the banks control the employment of private funds, but the latter can at least CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 13 .- The Prince discourage such transactions by rigidly refusing to lend money for the purpose. of Wales has begun to stock his ranch on High River, in Southern Alberta, which A fine harvest may now be said to be safely garnered and a strong prop to sushe bought while in Canada last fall. tain trade thereby provided. There will The first animals to arrive from Engbe no difficulty in moving the crops to land were eight thoroughbred mares, market, either in the matter of money seven Dartmoor mares and one Dart- or transportation. To this end the moor stallion. They were brought across Finance Minister, it is understood, will the ocean by W. L. Carlyle, manager of cooperate with the banks, supplementing their rescurces with such advances of the Prince's ranch. A shipment of legal tenders as may become necessary, shorthord cattle and Shropshire sheep and it may be assumed that the abundant produce of agriculture will be converted Of the thoroughbreds, Drizzle is by Desmond, Miss Milligan by Loch Ryan, tion. The result should be a considerable Carabosse by Freddy King and De Improvement in the financial situation Beers by White Magic. The others are generally, although everybody realizes that it is not a time for speculative Lagan, Flood, Minefield and two unventures. On the contrary, it is realized named fillies. They were all bred at that the proceeds of the harvest should King George's stud, an establishment be used to liquidate old debts and not

in undertaking new ones.

Politica Still Alive. turf. Carabosse, for instance, is descended through Cyllene, one of the best race mares of her day, from Bend Or, one of the great race horses of history. All the mares except the two unmaned this week made another eloquent appeal this week made another eloquent appeal. All the mares except the two unmaned were raced as two-year-olds.

Tor Royal, Princeton and Devon are the best of the Dartmoors. Two of the ponies were sired by Arab staillons. One named Dwarka was sired by an Arab presented to King George by an Indian rajah. These ponies are an ancient British breed, and the Prince's Eigin, Ont. In the Maritime Province are an ancient British breed, and the Prince's Eigin, Ont. In the Maritime Province Dartmoor stud will be the first of its seats the Government candidates, both members of the Ministry, are likely to be returned, but in the Ontario riding, a string of horses on the Canadian and American turf, his present plan is to establish hereign for the agrant plan is to establish the agrant plan is to e

American turf, his present plan is to establish a breeding farm for thoroughbreds that, will rival the great establishments of the Biuegrass region of
Kentucky. He expects, according to
Mr. Carlyle, to hold annual sales later
on of shorthorns and Shropshire sheep,
with the idea of raising the standards
of live stock in Western Canada.

The Prince, Mr. Carlyle says, is not a
dilettante farmer, but a business man,
and expects his ranch to be placed on
a money making basis as quickly as
possible.

the issue is much in doubt.

It is announced as likely that Sir
Robert Borden, former Prime Minister;
Hon. Charles Doherty, Minister of Justics, and Hon. N. W. Rowell, former
President of the Council, will be the
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standpoint sir ferries which Canada who signed the treaty, and Mr. Rowell has been a very close student of the

league charter.

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PULP PLANT FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA STIRS DOMINION Company Will Specialize on Sulphite and Kraft.

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Товонто, Sept. 18.—The development of British Columbia as the big centre on the Pacific coast of the pulp and paper industry is reflected by the or-genization of the Western Canada Pulp and Paper Company, Ltd. A strong group of Montreal and Toronto interests have been interested in the organisation of the new company and they will have associated with them important Amer-ican interests, who have been closely identified with the industry for a great many years past.

many years past.

The new company will make a specialty of sulphite and kraft pulp and will also operate sawmills in conjunction with their proposed pulp mill.

E. M. Davis of New York, president of the E. M. Davis Chemical Corporation, will be president of the new company of the district of the new company. pany, and the directors will include Henning Helin of Vancouver, general superintendent of the Whalen Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd.; H. J. Daly of Toronto, president Home Bank of Canada; F. R. Graham, Toronto, director of the Kam-izistiquia Pulp and Paper Company; Lieut.-Col. Clarence F. Smith, director Montreal City and District Savings

'JOKE' RAILROAD TO BECOME USEFUL

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soon be transformed from a 400 mile stretch of steel humor into an efficient

Rallways, while in the latter case they would have the added tax of a big surplus for the C. P. R. In its judgment the Rallway Commission strongly combate this view. It maintains that a rate which would have barely enabled the C. P. R. to pay its fixed charges and dividends would leave the National Rallways with an operating deficit of fifty millions a very that such a con-

cattle or sheep. Passengers had letsure to hunt rabbits or whip neighboring threshed out before the Cabinet and a spectacular and stubbern battle is ex-pected. Meanwhile the new rates, which went into operation this week, are taking at the rate of \$175,000,000 a hire train crews. the trip without running off the track won fame as a miracle worker. Travel came so dangerous it was difficult to

such a productive region to draw upon increased by the nunureds or large such a productive region to draw upon apiuries scattered throughout the provdecline seems to have been smaller than of the foreign trade balance is not withelsewhere and to have been compenof the foreign trade balance is not withthere seems no reason why the railroad should not become one of the most Canada is now buying more than she profitable branches of the Canadian Palis selling abroad of merchandise, and in cific system.

FINDS CANADA FULL OF QUIET CONFIDENCE

Governor of Hudson's Bay Company Makes Report.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 13.-Sir Robert Kindersley, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, paid a high tribute to Canada at the recent annual meeting of the directors of the company, ac cording to a cable despatch.

"General conditions in Canada have seldom been better," said Sir Robert after he had made an encouraging report on the company's fur trade and store business and the colonization of the farm lands. "In Canada the difficulties resulting from inflation and labor unrest are not so great as in many other countries. I was immensely struck on my visit to Canada in the spring by the evidences of a sound prosperity and there was an almost utter absence of the spirit of boom and speculation which was to be encountered in prewar days. Speculation has given place to productive enterprise and genuine ocmation and there is a general feeling of quiet confidence in the future of the country. Of all the countries that fought on the side of the allies during the war I believe Canada to be in the soundest financial and economic post-

Business men in Canada regard this as a particularly fine compliment in view of the fact that Sir Robert Kin-dersley is a director of the Bank of England and recognized as one of the ables inanciers in Great Britain.

MONTREAL STOCKS.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIMALD MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—Following is the ange of prices on the Montreal Stock Exchange for the week ended Septem-

Canadian National Railways' gross carnings follow: For week ending August 31, 1920, \$2,943,810; from January 1 to date, \$64,151,487; corresponding period last year, \$2,810,093; from January 1 to date, \$57,798,493; increase, \$1,998,011; corresponding period last year, \$1,891,613; corresponding period last year, \$1,891,613; corresponding period last year, \$1,891,613; corresponding period last year, \$2,810,093; from January 1 to date, \$57,798,493; increase, \$1,998,615,1498; corresponding period last year, \$1,891,613; corresponding period last year, \$2,810,093; from January 1 to date, \$57,798,493; increase, \$20,842.

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FARMERS REVIVE **OLD WORK SPIRIT**

Canadian Leader Says Agricul- Religious Community Disapturists Are Getting Rid of Shirkers.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 13.-American and Canadian farmers are driving the from Mississippi by legislative restric-"to hell with work" spirit off the face tions, frightened away from the idea of

Parliament, speaking as the representa-

"The farmers of the two nations have been more aggressive than any other Reports from persons in touch with branch of industry in fighting unrest, the Mennonite Church leaders say negoand they are winning their fight with remarkable rapidity," said Mr. Foster. Quebec Government. Official delegates who, as superintendent of the industrial vested with "treaty making" powers remarkable rapidity," said Mr. Foster.
who, as superintendent of the Industrial
and resources department of the Canadian National Railways, has visited
practically every agricultural section of
both countries in the last few months.
"Not igns ago a foreman would quit work
"Not igns ago a foreman would quit work "Not lang ago a foreman would quit work on the groke of five even if several loads of hay happened to be but a rod from the barn and rain threatening. It was knecking off time' and that settled it.

The proposed Mississippi migration was called off when the leaders thought Hank; H. F. MacLaren, managing discretor of Dominion Industries, Ltd., of hay happened to be but a rod from London, England, and A. H. Douglas, the bagn and rain threatening. It was Vancouver, director of the Whalen Pulp sand Paper Mills, Ltd.

The proposed Mississippi migration was called of when the leaders thought everything was settled. Mississippi political expenses and Paper Mills, Ltd. have practically driven this stripe of man from agriculture in recent months. The lessons of honor and duty are being taught in the rural districts of both

countries, which is a shaft of light across the murky industrial horizon." After reviewing the growth of Michigan, in which thousands of Canadians took part, Mr. Foster said the welfare of one country is the welfare of the other; that the border has become almost an imaginary line; that the farmers on both sides are fighting shoulder to shoulder for development and prog-

monton Lines.

Education Lines, its sheller for development and progress, just as they fought a common enemy during the great war.

He outlined the development of the glant territory of Western Canada along the Government's railway lines and said that this development was being carried on as much by American as Canada and said the development was being carried on as much by American as Canada and said the development was being carried on as much by American as Canada and said the development was being carried on as much by American as Canada and said the development was being carried to shell or development and progressive successive successin successive successive successive successive successive successi ried on as much by American as Cana-

stretch of steel humor into an efficient and profitable line. The work of repairing it has been begun by the Canadian Pacific, which recently took over the management of the road for five years with the privilege of purchasing it.

Though it is the only rail outlet of the rich Peace River Valley, the road had been allowed to fall into a state of diabeted that the privilege is the turned it into a state of diabeted that the privilege is the turned it into a state of diabeted that the privilege is the turned it into a state of diabeted that the privilege of purchasing it. "To-day there are more than 2,000,000 repair that turned it into a tragic joke been established and millions have been it took three weeks for trains to make spent by the Government for good roads

eral days to dig the rails out of the ground and relay the track. In the meantime hay would be cut along the road to feed shipments of MEDICAL TREATMENT AND ALONG THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER MEDICAL TREATMENT

streams for thout, which they broiled Manitoba Promises a River of over camp, area. The train that made Honey.

WINNIERG, Man., Sept. 13.-When ney bee staggers around holding his honey bee staggers around holding his able training country are rejoicing he may be suffering from influenza, demention the transfer of the joke road to the efficient management of the Canadian Pacific. The Alberta Legislature had appropriated \$1,000,000 to repair and equip the road. The Peace River Valley has been settling rapidly. Warmed by chinook winds and with eighteen hours of sunshine a day in the riponing scason it is a wonderful farming country. The wheat yield of the region last year was wheat yield of the region last year was tion of bee diseases. Last year's avwheat yield of the region tack is an im-7,000,000 bushels. Live stock is an im-portant source of farm wealth. With increased by the hundreds of large

Beckesping is not a new industry in settiers. Scientific study of bee diseases and the fact that honey producing flora is plentiful has encouraged the industry

OFF TO THE ARCTIC WITH PROVISIONS

Schooner Starts with Supplies for Trappers.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 13. - The power schooner Ruby, carrying a cargo of 600 tons food, started on the long trip to Hannabal Island, which lies far beyoud the Arctic circle.

The big cargo includes supplies for the Scariet Riders, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who patrol he far-flung stretches of this adventurous land, and for the fur trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company. Bands of Eskimos and When the Ruby turns homeward she will be laden with furs from this rich posts, is being developed more extensively with the closing out to colonists of the company's remaining farm lands to give greater attention to the fur

In Yukon territory the brown bear of Kadiak Island, the largest of the Alas-kan bears, is found; while-the great white bear, which provides excitement a-plenty for the most skilful hunter, stalks the Herschel Island section of Many other fur-bearing animals bring big returns to the trappers.

OLD SILVER MINE TO BE REOPENED

Up to Date Pumps Will Clear It of Water.

WINNIPBO, Man., Sept. 13.-With view to opening up the famous Silver Islet mine in Lake Superior, off Fort William, Ont., D. C. Peacock of Duluth and J. D. Lamont of Virginia, Minn., left Port Arthur this week by tug for the island. They have taken with them a gang of surveyors and supplies enough to last them for the completion of the

preliminary survey.

This famous mine, out of which over \$3,000,000 worth of pure silver was taken while it was in operation between the years 1870 to 1878, had to be abandoned in the latter year owing to the waters of Lake Superior flooding, the galleries, rendering further working impossible. It will cost approximately \$50,000 to pump the water out, but this will be overcome, it is expected, by the use of up to date hydraulic pumps.

Encourage Pulp Enterprises.

FREEDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 13.—"Any companies, whether British, Canadian or American, which have a proposition to develop pulp and paper enterprises in New Brunswick will receive every encouragement from the provincial Gov-ernment," says Premier Foster. "Our general policy toward pulp and paper enterprises is embodied in the statutes of the province and provides for the

MENNONITES SEEK

This was the statement of Dewitt going to Brazil by the knife wielding Foster, former member of the Dominion propensities of Latin-Americans, yet more than ever eager to leave Manitoba, tive of Canada on Canadian Day at the Mennonites from Manitoba and Sag-Michigan State fair. [katchewan number of 20 000 bayes katchewan, numbering 20,000, have

turned their eyes to Quebec.

ital out of the scheme. Whatever promises were made unofficially to the original inal Mennonite delegates were counter-manded and the leaders of the church have to abide by the law regarding pub lic schools and teaching in the English larguage. This proved an effective stumbling block and the idea finally was rejected. . When delegates sent to Brazil and

Argentina returned one section of their report effectually killed the South Amercan project. In one of the larger bouth American cities the delegates were entertained one day by an impromptu knife battle on the streets in rue Latin-American style, and that ofect was abandoned.

A final effort was then made to stay Manitoha. The Mennonites curried an appeal against the Manitoba Education act to the Privy Council, London. Fall-are there, coupled with the immediate change of policy on the part of the education department, which, abandoning its "moral sussion" policy of the last five years, established a policy of coeron and adherence to the strict letter f the law, spurred the Mennonite leads to seek another haven.

Because of the dual language system Quebec province, the Mennonites be-ve they can obtain special concesdons from the Quebec Government in

Referring to the prospective exodus of Old Colony adherents from Manitoba to Mississippi, Minister of Education Fletcher said that if it was being planned on a large scale there was no

lish public schools in the area. If the Mennonites remain, their children will se ordered to attend these schools, as language is taught or spoken."

USE OF MOTORS

Buy More Cars.

REGINA, Sask., Sept. 12 .- Automobile enses lasued in Saskatchewan in the st six months of this year numbered

Nearly 7,000 more automobiles are owned in Manitoba this year than last broughout the districts where the re- The number of licenses issued in the first company are being closed out to farm last year. The increase was almost ensix months was 34.596, against 27,862

road and not a single team of horses.

"Horses," explained a farmer paradegically, "are one of the reasons for all of these automobiles. Profits from horse breeding give the farmers the money to purchase cars. Towns and cities buy the horses and farmers do their work. many white trappers have cashed in the packing from last season's work.

GRAND PRE UNVEILS **EVANGELINE STATUE**

Maid of Acadia Stands on Old Farm.

cace the pines and the hemlocks of the forest primeval stood near the little vil-

story told by the poet Longfellow, a \$35,000,000 just distributed by the Canafair Acadian maiden. The site, so tradition says, was the last year's crop was like finding money farm of Evangeline's father, Benedict to Canadian farmers.

Bellefontaine, wealthiest farmer of Every farmer whose Grand Pre. The statue is bronze and it gold is being paid as

region as Evangeline's well, and still from its dripping, moss-covered bucket, villagers quench their thirst with water

paper owner of England, gently threw off the veil of the statue at its dedication while Sir Glibert Parker spoke of the friendship that binds together the people of France and England. In the large gathering present were men of the imperial press from five continents visiting Canada.

mighty blasts of October seize them and whiri them aloft and sprinkle them far o'er the ocean, Evangeline's well is to-day much the same as Longfellow deon the side of a hill commanding the sea and a shady sycamore grew by the door with a woodbine wreathing around it. fastened with iron and near it a trough for the horses."

QUEBEC AS HAVEN

pointed in Mississippi and South American Attempts.

WINNIPEG. Man., Sept. 13.-Barred

regard to teaching the German 'anguage-in their private schools,

panned on a large scale there was not yet any visible signs of the movement in the Mennonite villages.

"Whether they stay or whether they go," concluded Mr. Fletcher, "the Education Department has decided to establish while school to the

HORSES INCREASE

Breeding Enables Farmers to

2,500 against 50,575 during the correpending period last year. Forty-seven ousand, or \$6 per cent., are owned by

tirely in the rural districts, the number of licenses issued in the city remaining

practically stationary.

With such-cities as Edmonton, Calgary and Medicine Hat in Alberta 67 per cent. of the automobiles of the provnce are said to be owned by farmers. British Columbia, according to licenses

issued, has 25,000 automobiles in use, of which it is estimated slightly more than half are owned in the country.

A group of Americans being driven through Saskatchewan recently on an inspection of Hudson's Bay Company lands, which are being closed out to farm settlers, passed eighty-five ma-

chines on a twenty-five mile stretch of with tractors, automobile trucks and

GRAND PRE, N. S., Sept. 13 .- Where

lage of Grand Pre on the shores of the the Arctic cifcle with defiance for all. Basin of Minas, scene of Evangeline's

> drawn from its cool depths. Now the maiden of romance will keep guard o'er The entire excess profits were pooled the old well forever in a little park set aside by the Canadian National Railways.
>
> The wife of Lord Burnham, a news-

> Though waste are those pleasant farms start in their new homes. The price of \$2.55 is the highest the farmer ever reand the farmers forever departed, scat-tered like dust and leaves when the

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FARMERS ENJOY **EXCESS PROFITS** More Than \$35,000,000 Dis-

tributed in Canada. WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 13 .- More than dian Wheat Board as excess profits on

Every farmer whose wheat the board sold is being paid at the rate of 30 stands by the well that is known in the cents a bushel on participation certifi-region as Evangeline's well, and still cates which were issued at the time the wheat was delivered. This represents the surplus over the \$2.15 a bushel and distributed pro rata. A further distribution on a basis of an additional 10 cents a bushel is announced for some ime in September or October. final payment will bring the price of The windfall was an especial cause of ubilation among the new prairie farm-

ers in the areas of heavy settlement or

the Canadian National Railway's trans

continental line, who are just getting a

ceived for his wheat in the history of Canada. Salt Lake in Alberta. day much the same as Longfellow described it: "Firmly builded with rafters of cak, the house of the farmer stood gary is a lake that contains 53 to 55 per cent. of salt, as compared with 10.7 per cent. in Salt Lake, Utah. A solar plant has been established to sec Farther down on the slope of the hill sait and an evaporator plant is being was the well with its moss-grown bucket erected. The present output is ten tons a day, but this will be largely increased. Five Alberta men own the lake, which is

187 acres in area. Big Wheat Tield in Prairies. cific Railway. The estimate yield per acre is 18.5 bushels for Manitoba, 14.5 for Saskatchewan and 19.00 for Alberta. ROBERT CARRELS W. G. H. BROWNE A. M. BROWNE

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Oil Supply Assured Columbia. VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 13.—The oil shortage which has been causing dismay throughout the world will not create further difficulty on the British Columbian coast, according to a statement made here to-day by C. O. Stillman, president of the Imperial Oil Company, who is at present inspecting the comcently made a contract with the Inter-national Petroleum Company of Lobitos, Peru, for the entire output of that company's wells for the next three years. The price is about three times

New Pulp Development Large. QUEERC, Sept. 13 .- One of the most important developments of the year in pulp and paper circles is the announce-ment of the organization of the Manouan Pulp and Paper Company, Ltd., which will operate the power known as Allard Falls, on the St. Maurice River about La Tuque, and will control two tracts of timber on the Manouan River containing approximately 100,000 acres. A hundred ton mill is being installed on

tract was made three years ago.

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4:50-200 East Ninety-fifth atreet;
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5:40-141 Southern Houlevard, The
Bronx; aign; Van Buren Com-

Bronz; sign; van Buren Company Triffing
6:30-102 West Seventy-lifth street;
Joseph Russell Triffing
6:45-425 Fifth avenue; unknown. Triffing
7:25-57 West Fifty-eighth street;
automobils; A. Parker Smith. Triffing
7:30-307 West Fifty-eighth street; St.
Regis Restaurant Triffing